



Served by the No. 1 News Organizations — The Associated Press & Wide World

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Not much change in temperature Saturday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. Bombers Hit at Japs

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

The Senate Seats Linger

The People Are Their Own Judges

When the United States Senate voted last week to seat Senator William Langer of North Dakota despite charges against him ranging from "gross impropriety" to "moral turpitude" and "tampering with court officials" the senate reversed a modern trend which any true believer in democracy must have found alarming.

Not so many years ago the upper chamber barred Senator Smith of Illinois and Senator Vane of Pennsylvania on the grounds that their elections were conducted with illicit campaign funds and obvious fraud.

But it was said in behalf of Smith and Vane that the charges leveled against them in the senate were hurtled originally in the primary elections, yet the voters nominated them; and were repeated in the general elections, yet the voters elected them.

The senate overrode this view, however; set itself up as a moral censor over the people's duly-elected representatives, and cast out Senators Smith and Vane. Don't misunderstand me: Smith and Vane were a couple of rascals only too well known in their respective states—but, politics being what it is, no man is safe in assuming that in the senate there are no rascals, or that the senate can with impunity intervene between the voting people and their choice of representatives.

So today, in the case of Senator Langer of North Dakota we have Republican Leader McNary publicly stating that if Langer is to be prosecuted anywhere it should be in the courts, not the senate; and we have the considered judgment of the majority of the senate as simply this: "That the voters of North Dakota knew all about Langer and these charges long before the 1940 election, and if they didn't want to do anything about it the senate can't be expected to either."

And that is correct.

The sooner the people understand that the honesty and quality of their government begins and ends at the polls—that it can't be white-washed by hand-wringing and pious debate in the senate—the sooner will the people shoulder their responsibilities.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Listen to the People

By this time it must be evident to President Roosevelt that he has misjudged the temper of the American people in the matter of mandatory labor standards. This must be a surprise to him. For years he was on the popular side of the wages-and-hours argument. But now we are engaged in a desperate war, and sentiment has changed.

This can be disputed. Certain vociferous elements in the ranks of organized labor still insist unionism must not be asked to yield one lot or one title. But one need not ravel far through the hinterland of the United States—the vast non-metropolitan areas which really make up the nation—before he will be impressed that the public is getting edgy.

Betake yourself away from the few so-called "union towns." Go into the "greasy spoon" restaurants where men in overalls congregate—railroad workers, oil field hands, truckmen, factory employees. Hold your own tongue and listen.

You will hear the 40-hour week, overtime pay schedules, wage ceilings and work stoppages discussed by the very men they affect most closely. They won't be capitalists, employers, foremen, anti-union fanatics. They will be units taken at random from the rank and file of the very wage-earning classes for whom the union leaders profess to speak, and whose interests the President is seeking to protect.

And what are these men in overalls, many with union cards in their pockets, saying?

They say wages and hours are important, but not enough to warrant slowing down military production. They are shocked—or say they are—at the evidences of vital shortages that hamper our military effort.

"These workmen think—or say among themselves that they do—that it is scandalous for a nation fighting for its existence to squabble about a 40-hour work week."

They go further. They argue it is ridiculous to attempt to impose ceilings on prices without putting a roof above wages. "If I get the dough," says one typically and succinctly, "I'll find something to spend it for. If I can't buy a new car or a refrigerator, I'll spend it for something else. And prices will go up."

It has been one of Franklin Roosevelt's great assets that for years he kept a short jump ahead of public opinion—far enough to obtain credit for innovations, but not so far as to die a prophet without honor in his own generation. His pipelines to the American mass mind appeared unerring.

But this time the leader lags. The public is ready to see literally everything subordinated to the need for

MacArthur Asks His Church to Pray for Him

Allied Commander in Pacific Was Baptized at Little Rock

GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, an Episcopal native of Little Rock, Arkansas received this message from the Rev. W. P. Witsell, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church:

"The Church of your Baptism sends Easter greetings and expressions of faith and loving pride in you."

General MacArthur replied:

"At the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek Divine guidance for me."

Prayer for MacArthur

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An answer to a request by General Douglas MacArthur the Rev. W. P. Witsell, rector of the Little Rock Christ Episcopal Church said Saturday he would offer a prayer at Sunday's service for the commander.

Dr. Witsell said he planned to read at the service the Easter message which he dispatched to MacArthur on behalf of the Church of his Baptism and would touch on the Little Rock born hero in his sermon "a message of our times."

The minister said he discovered by accident that MacArthur and an elder brother were baptized in his church.

Williams Also Had Bad Start

Creator of "Out Our Way" Clicks With NEA

By NEA Service

CLEVELAND—Twenty years ago a young machinist in Alliance, Ohio, carefully wrapped a batch of six cartoons, looked up an address in a grimy notebook and placed his package in the mails.

It was just another bundle of sketches that Jim Williams had toiled painstakingly to create in the hours between shifts in the shop. He had sent drawing to the editors before. They had always come back.

Before there was time for him to receive a reply from his latest effort, the factory closed down, and Jim Williams, at 33, with a wife and two children, was out of a job.

A few days later, he was working as a coal-heaver in Detroit when the good news came. It was a letter from NEA Service, Inc. They liked his cartoons, and invited him to visit their headquarters in Cleveland.

Read By 20,000,000

Within a week, the ex-machinist and coal-heaver was drawing a daily cartoon called "Out Our Way." It appeared in only a few newspapers at first, then it began to catch on rapidly. Today 20,000,000 Americans read it, and it stands out as one of the notable features of The Star. The 725 daily and 202 Sunday newspapers in which it appears are united today in congratulating its creator as he celebrates his twentieth anniversary as a syndicated cartoonist.

Jim—his full name is James Robert Williams—left his ranch in California's San Fernando valley, near Los Angeles, to come to Cleveland as guest of honor at a testimonial dinner of friends and leaders from all walks of life.

The creator of America's most widely used newspaper feature, now 53, is as interesting a personality as the people he brings to life on paper. He has lived these homely human interest stories himself.

Middle-aged, compact, muscular, Jim is proud of the fact that he still weighs 168, which was his weight when he was in the U. S. cavalry years ago. Until recently he operated a ranch near Prescott, Ariz., with 800

(Continued on Page Four)

Sixth Easter Sunrise Service at High School

All Hope Churches to Join in Annual Union Observance

Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock thousands of Hope citizens will assemble at the Hope High School Football Stadium for the sixth annual Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by a laymen's committee headed by Roy Anderson, and with the cooperation of the Hope Ministerial Alliance.

It is believed that this year's service will be attended by possibly the largest crowd ever to be present for an Easter Sunrise Service here. This, it is said, is due to the fact, that the service is being held one hour later than usual and that the Easter Sunrise Service is the opening service for the five weeks "Go To Church" campaign sponsored by the churches of Hope.

The speaker for the Easter Sunrise Service this year is the Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor of First Pentecostal church. All other members of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will participate in the program. Claude Taylor will direct the singing, with Mrs. William Rounton presiding at the piano.

Officials said that the service would last only one hour, which would give all who attended sufficient time to return to their homes and prepare to go to their own churches for the opening Sunday of the "Go To Church" campaign. Hope ministers expressed the belief that Sunday would mark an all high attendance in this city and expressed keen desire that all those not regularly attending church services make it a point to attend service some place Sunday.

The Easter Sunrise Service affords all persons an opportunity to express thanks for and give further evidence of our belief in the actual physical bodily Resurrection of Jesus Christ the Son of God.

In these trying times when the very foundations of our democratic way of life are being shaken and the bulwarks of our ancient faith are being rudely assaulted we need to give every evidence of the sincerity of our Christian profession and our determination to not only believe in religious freedom but to put this principle into practice every day and in all the areas of our complex life.

Merely to believe in the thing is not enough.

The Risen Christ has the only acceptable and satisfying answer to that disturbing age-long question, "If a man die shall he live again?"

This whole community, indebted as it is to Almighty God, is under the compulsion of sincere gratitude to assemble, this Lord's Day morning, that it may give new expression to its faith in a Living Christ.

The service this year possesses additional meaning in that it will mark the beginning of the citywide "Go To Church" campaign which is being sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance.

"The hope has been expressed that those who have autos will call friends and neighbors who have no transportation and offer to pick them up and take them out to the service."

Order of service follows:

Instrumental call to worship—Mrs. Lillian C. Rounton.

Song—Director—Claude Taylor.

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," congregation.

Invocation—Rev. Millard W. Baggett.

Responsive reading—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Hymn, "Christ Arose," congregation.

Scripture Lesson—Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Prayer—Rev. Kenneth L. Spore.

Offering.

Saxophone Solo, "The Holy City"—William Rounton.

Easter Message—Rev. W. P. Graves.

Hymn, congregation.

Prayer and Benediction—Rev. J. E. Hamill.

Cornet Postlude—Kenneth Crank.

Silent Prayer.

Still Visible

During the Civil War, a federal gunboat, the U. S. S. Sheridan, was wrecked near Rodanthe, N. C. Its hull may still be seen above the water line there.

Nine Feared Lost in Army Bomber Crash

BOIS, Idaho (AP)—A four-motored army bomber crashed near the Utah border Friday night and two were killed and 7 others aboard were missing, Gowen field public relations officer, R. S. Gibbs, disclosed Saturday.

Questionnaires to Registrants

New Draft Men to Be Questioned About Occupations

LITTLE ROCK—Every man between 20 and 44 years of age who registered for Selective Service on February 18 will receive an "Occupational Questionnaire" from his local Selective Service Board sometime during the early or middle part of April as the first step in an occupational classification being conducted jointly by the United States Employment Service and the Selective Service System. The questionnaire must be filled out and returned to the Selective Service Boards within ten days after they are received.

The questionnaires ask for information about the registrant's present job and his education; it also asks him to indicate the kind of work for which he considers himself best fitted and whether he is employed at such work at the present time. The questionnaire contains a list of 228 different occupations which are important to war industries; registrants are to check any of these in which they have had training or experience and indicate those for which they are best fitted.

Applicants who need help in filling out their questionnaires should obtain assistance from their employer or labor union, from any local office of the United States Employment Service or from a member of the Selective Service Local Advisory Board for registrants—no fee can be charged for such assistance.

The purpose of the occupational registration is to provide the Government with a complete occupational inventory of its man power in order: 1. To protect war production by retaining workers with essential skills urgently needed therein.

2. To replace workers who are now deferred from military service on occupational grounds whenever possible, with vocational trainees or other qualified persons who, because of age, sex, or other reasons, are not suitable for military service, and

3. To speed up war production by promoting the transfer of workers from nonessential to essential work.

Following this first occupational registration, the same questionnaire will also be mailed to those men who registered for Selective Service during 1940 and 1941 (except those already inducted into the armed forces), and later to those men from 18 to 20 and from 45 through 64 who are still to be registered. Eventually the Government will have information on the occupational skills of the entire male population between 18 and 64 years of age—approximately 40 million men.

The Selective Service System and the United States Employment Service will work closely together in carrying out the objectives of the registration program.

"This will be a task of tremendous size," said D. Palmer Patterson, Director of the United States Employment Service for Arkansas, "but the completed job is of vastly greater size and importance. To accomplish this huge undertaking efficiently and promptly will take the closest cooperation of all individuals. We in Arkansas know that we can count on the same wholehearted, interested cooperation of the Arkansas public as has always been given to every activity in the War Effort."

Ice Sheets

Not one of the great ice sheets succeeded in covering up much of Alaska. The lack of precipitation of snow, for building up glaciers, is said to have been responsible for the absence of ice in this far northern country during the ice Age.

The world's heaviest meat eaters are the people of the Argentine. They annually average about 346 pounds of meat per person.

India exported 2,500,000 snake skins in 1932, for use in women's accessories.

Hempstead Co. Test Drilling Below 3,000

Hygrade Oil Co's Copeland No. 1 Is Being Closely Watched

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS—Routine drilling operations proceed in the Midway field of Lafayette and Hempstead counties with Barnsdall Oil company continuing to set the pace for activity in this area.

The Hempstead county test being drilled by Hygrade Oil company in section 32-14-24, was erroneously called the Ford No. 1 probably due to the fact that the land on which the test is located was previously owned by persons by the name of Ford. This acreage has since been purchased by Z. A. Copeland and the name of the well should be Copeland No. 1. A depth of below 3600 feet was reported as the week ended.

The test will be watched with much interest as its successful outcome will launch an intensive drilling campaign in Hempstead county since an enormous amount of acreage has been placed under lease.

In the Midway field just south of the Copeland test, Barnsdall Oil Company's Roberts No. 1 section 11-15-24 was drilling below 5350 feet, the Roberts No. 2 same section is below 1300 feet, the Creek No. 1 section 10-11-24 drilled below 1700 feet and the Roberts No. 3 in section 14-15-24 was rigging up preparatory to spudding early next week. A delay of several days for starting date for the No. 3 test was caused by operators deciding to skid the derrick over 100 feet.

Three miles east of Stamps in the Buckner field, E. G. Bradham is drilling below 7100 feet in the Sue Keys No. 1 section 7-16-22. Pay zones should be encountered within the next few days, since the average producing depth of wells in the Buckner field is around 7300 feet.

A lone wildcat in the southern part of Lafayette county drills ahead at the amazing depth of below 9,700 feet without encountering anything promising yet; however, operators are still hopeful. The test is McAlester-Fuel Oil Company's Jeffus No. 1 section 4-10-23.

Sugar Rationing to Start Soon

Hempstead Citizens to Register April 28, 29

The following type of forms will be included in the shipments for the Sugar Rationing Program:

Form No. R-305—Retail and Wholesale Registration Form

Form No. R-306—Sugar Purchase Certificate Form

Form No. R-308—Stamp Card Exchange Receipt Form

Form No. R-310—Institutional and Industrial Registration Form

Form No. R-312—"The Plan for Trade Registration" Booklet

Form No. R-314—Application for Sugar Purchase Certificate Form

The above material is intended for use in registering commercial organizations such as wholesalers, retailers, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, candy manufacturers, etc., on April 28 and 29. Please understand that the supplies referred to above are for the Trade Registration on April 28th and 29th and are not to be used in connection with the individual consumer registration on May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

Please notify your county clerk that these forms will be coming in and also notify the person who will be in custody of them, and other members of your Board, including your school officials, so that everyone will be informed.

It is highly important that these forms be kept entirely separate from your individual sugar rationing forms which you have already received. It is suggested that immediately upon the receipt of Form R-312 "The Plan for Trade Registration" booklet, that your board immediately be called together and go over this booklet which will outline procedure for the Trade Registration on April 28th and 29th.

At this meeting you should have all your school officials that are going to participate in the registration program.

The time is short, the job of registration is to be a big one, and a most important one, therefore, every arrangement should be made to carry out the registration in your county as provided for in the booklet which you will receive, referred to above as Form R-312.

Hempstead county will receive the

(Continued on page four)

Bataan--Wainwright Carries On

Staunch in the face of renewed Japanese offensives on Bataan Peninsula, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and his American-Filipino troops are continuing the epic resistance originated under General MacArthur. U. S. forces, holding a line in vicinity of Bagac-Abucay road, control southern half of peninsula and forts blocking Manila Bay entrance.

Naval Building Said Far Ahead of Ship Losses

Germany, Russia Reported Bringing Up Reserves for Spring Offensive

By the Associated Press

Giant U. S. Army flying fortress bombers striking for the first time from bases in India were credited with leaving a Japanese cruiser and transport in flames and probably damaging two other ships in the Bay of Bengal.

At the same time some quarters painted a brighter picture for the Allies in the 4-months-old war with the Japanese declaring that the tide of aerial supremacy in the southwest Pacific is believed to be turning and that Navy ship building is now far ahead of losses.

Many Navy Ships

Since Pearl Harbor the Navy has launched 16 destroyers, a battleship, two cruisers, two aircraft tenders and a number of other craft. The record shows also that 17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers and 31 cruisers are under construction.

A New Delhi communique, the first issued by U. S. airforce headquarters in India said Major General Lewis H. Brerton, commander, personally led the flying fortress attack on the Japanese warships in the Bay of Bengal.

The communique said a squadron of huge American bombers, defying anti-aircraft fire, blasted enemy shipping at Port Blair in the Japanese-occupied Andaman Islands.

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies slowly receding after a winter of bloody setbacks, were reported making "very hard" counter attacks on the Russian front Saturday in evident preparation for the much heralded spring offensive.

Simultaneously the Russians were reported moving the vanguard of several million freshly trained reserve troops into the barren battlefield from Leningrad to the Black Sea in an attempt to smother the offensive before it could be started.

Millions of Troops

Soviet quarters said the reserves would boost the Red Armies at the front to 7 million as compared with approximately 4,500,000 Germans.

These quarters scoffed at the much advertised Nazi spring offensive declaring the reinforced Soviet armies would have something to say about the initiative.

There were indications that both sides were making feeler thrusts to find a soft spot as a prelude to the forthcoming battle of titans.

The German high command said fighting was increased on the northern front where a battle was said to be raging around Leningrad and acknowledged Soviet attacks on the Moscow and Ukraine fronts.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters summarizing the first three months of 1942 said Russia had suffered heavy losses in men and material in an unsuccessful attempt to shatter Germany's eastern front and during German offensive operations.

Ramsey Writes From Pacific

He, Too, Is Thinking About This Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, 994 West Fifth street, Hope, have received the following letter dated February 9, from their son, Lt. Percy E. Ramsey, former Bobcat football star, now with the American fighting forces resisting the Japanese in the Philippines:

"Hope this letter finds all of you well. It leaves me fit as a fiddle. All I'm worried about is that you are worrying too much about me. That is something you just must not do. I'm going to be O. K. and will be seeing you again before too long."

"Besides, if I do have to go, I'm sure I'll be ready, so, that's what really matters in the long run. So you just forget about worrying and keep up your praying. And you can tell Check and Frank that if they and their families miss a Sunday at church there's going to be another war when I get home—and it won't be with the Japs. Tell Bob and Bill I'll bring them a Nip scalp when I come home."

Write me real soon at this address; maybe I'll get it, maybe not. God bless and keep you. All my love. Your son,

Feb. 9, 1942
Lt. Percy E. Ramsey
P. O. Box 1
% U. S. A. F. P. E.
Philippine Islands.

Silver Shirt Head Arrested

Charged With Dispatching State-ments to Enemy

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, goatee leader of the Silver Shirts, was arrested on charges of dispatching false statements intended to hurt the United States and promote successes of "our enemies."

FBI agents picked him up in Bariem, Conn., the Justice Department announced, and under orders of Attorney General Biddle.

If convicted, in the forthcoming trials Pelley faces a possible sentence of 20 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 or both.

During the first quarter of 1939 the United States imported 79,855,906 pounds of coconut oil.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
April 2, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated 3-23-42, filed 4-2-42. Root Petroleum Company to Tide Water Associated Oil Company. Undivided 1/4 interest in leases covering the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 5/12 Int. (5 royalty acres), book R-7, page 496 dated 3-16-42, recorded 4-2-42. J. A. R. Mosley Jr., Trustee to Root Petroleum Company. 5/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 5/12 Int. (5 royalty acres), book R-7, page 497, dated 3-16-42, recorded 4-2-42. J. A. R. Mosley Jr., Trustee to Root Petroleum Company. 5/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/320 Int. (3 royalty acres), book R-7, page 495, dated 3-14-42, recorded 4-2-42. A. C. Taylor and wife to Root Petroleum Company. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/160 Int. (10 royalty acres), book R-7, page 491, dated 4-1-42, recorded 4-2-42. Ida Tatom et al to B. H. Dobson. W 1/2 of SE 1/4, NE 1/4 of

(Continued on page four)

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

MIDWAY (40 acre spacing)
Barnsdall: F. C. Roberts No. 1, Drig. Elev. 273, Drig. 5267. F. C. Roberts No. 2, Elev. 270, Drig. 5100. F. C. Roberts No. 3, R. U. M. P. Creek No. 1, Elev. 274, Drig. 5290. Gene Coff et al: M. McClain No. 1, Elev. 273, Drig. 3068.

MACEDONIA (80 acre spacing)
McAlester-Atlantic: Nipper No. 1, R. U. Magnolia: Willis Unit No. 1, Started up under surface csg.

DORCHEAT (40 acre spacing)
C. H. Lyons: Dodson No. 1, Drig. 7310. Robt. A. Stacy: Barton No. 1, Drig. 5730.

BUCKNER (40 acre spacing)
E. G. Bradham: Sue Key No. 1, Drig. 7030.

WILDCATS
McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drig. 9617. Hygrade Oil Co. (Sylvan), Ford No. 1, Drig. 3450.

Tabernacle to Close Revival

Rev. Campbell to End 3-Weeks Meet Sunday

The revival meeting in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle for the past three weeks will come to a close on Sunday night with special services scheduled for Sunday.

Evangelist Bud H. Campbell, who is conducting the Tabernacle revival, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Hope-Gurdon Divisional Christ's Ambassadors Rally will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle with Mrs. Agnes Stokes, state C. A. president, in charge.

It is believed that as many as 600 will attend the Sunday school at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday morning and that equally as many will hear the Rev. Campbell speak on "The Resurrection" at the 11 o'clock service.

Appropriate special singing and music will feature all services at the Tabernacle Sunday. The closing service of the campaign begins at 7:45 Sunday night.

Perfect Balance

works in a china factory. He balances 96 teacups on his head, carrying them up and down stairs as part of his daily labors, without ever having a break.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Close
May	19.62
July	19.77
October	20.1
December	20.17
January	20.18
March	20.27

NEW YORK

May	19.58
July	19.75
October	19.91
December	19.91
January	19.96
March	20.03

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County
Friday, April 3, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed, dated 3-30-42, filed 4-2-42. J. E. Childers et ux to R. H. Venable, SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 1-17-42, filed 4-2-42. Nora Daniels et al to Lion Oil Refining Co., NE SE, W SE SE, NE SE SE, Sec. 32, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-28-42, filed 4-2-42. J. W. Jarvis to Doyle Furtie, SE SE, Sec. 29, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Oil and Gas Lease dated 3-31-42, filed 4-3-42. P. E. Bulter et ux to Walter Keith, Fr. NE SE Sec. 26, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

M. D. dated 3-31-42, filed 4-3-42. P. E. Bulter et ux to Walter Keith, Sec. 26, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

M. D., dated 3-31-42, filed 4-3-42. P. E. Bulter et ux to Walter Keith, Sec. 27-26-34, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

O. and G. Lease, dated 4-2-42, filed 4-3-42. Eugenia Moss et al to Walter

(Continued on page four)

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢
Six times—5¢ word, minimum 75¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Readers are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and pointer puppies. Pedigree
books, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

100 BUSHELS OF ROWDEN 41-A
cotton seed, one year from breeder.
West Bro. Route 3, Hope, Ark. 3-3tp

160 ACRE FARM NEAR IDABEL
McCurran County, Oklahoma. Three
sets of improvements. Fenced with
wire fencing. Good spring of
water. About 90 acres in cultivation
in 1941. Good school just across
the road. Well settled white com-
munity. Only \$2,000. One half cash,
balance easy terms.

L. M. LACY
IDABEL, OKLAHOMA

Lost

GERMAN SHEPHERD, BLACK AND
Brown markings. Wearing Tan col-
lar with tag. Phone 297. 27-6tc

Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN
Hope, 193 acre farm in Hempstead
county. Half in rich creek bottom
and in cultivation. 3 tenants. Co-
operating with the Farm program.
Cecil T. Wallace, Washington, Ark. 4-6tp

We, the Women

Watch Out for "Headline
Patriots"

By RUTH MILLETT

Mrs. X is leader in her community
and she would be the last to deny
that her actions and attitudes to
influence the other women in her
town.

In fact Mrs. X takes her position as
town social leader rather seriously.
She almost plays the role of Lady
Bountiful in her attempts to be democ-
ratic.

Her yard—usually not her house,
but sometimes even that—can always
be used for any good cause. And al-
most any charitable or civic organ-
ization is graciously permitted to use
her name as a sponsor.

She modestly disclaims any credit
for her interest in such things by say-
ing, "I feel the women who are doing
that kind of work really need en-
couragement."

So she encourages them by letting
them use her name and by posing
with them for newspaper pictures
and, of course, letting them use her
spacious yard for their affairs.

Unmasked as Harder

Such graciousness, coupled with her
social position, has made her a civic
leader.

Mrs. X hasn't slighted the war effort
either. Even before America got into it,
she was knitting like mad—in pub-
lic—for Bundles for Britain, and she
sponsored a dance to raise money for
war relief.

That won her the reputation for be-
ing quite a patriot—so the news that

Mrs. X has several hundred pounds
of sugar, a complete set of automo-
bile tires that have never been un-
wrapped, and almost enough canned
goods in her basement to feed an
army, is a little bit shocking to the
townspeople.

When Mrs. X really could have used
her influence over other women to
some good purpose she got so pon-
tifically over the thought that in the
future her money might not buy her
everything she wanted that she set
them the example of hoarding.

Fortunately that is where most of
them decided there was something
pretty phony about Mrs. X's patri-
otism.

For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT AFTER
April 15th. Apply 108 South Main
Street. 31-6tc

CLOSE-IN, NICELY FURNISHED
large, modern 2-room apart-
ment. New beauty-rest mattress and floor
coverings. Automatic hot water heat-
er. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 1-6tc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FRESH
painted. Screened-in back porch.
Good wall. Six miles from Hope
on Columbus highway. Phone 12-F-13.
C. F. Baker. 2-6tp

CHEAP HOUSES, ALSO 3 APART-
ments in my large 10 room house.
Furnished or unfurnished. City con-
veniences. Been occupied from July
until now. L. C. Somerville. Call
815-31. 3-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Private bath. In my home up stairs.
J. A. Sullivan. 404 North Main. 3-1f

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH
excellent meals. Adults only. Phone
738. 3-12tp

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private bath, electric refrig-
erator. Near town. Call 483-W. 514
East 3rd. 3-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Utilities Paid. Phone 2F2. 4-3tc

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
1017 Foster Ave. 3-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATHROOM.
1½ miles out on Rosston Highway.
Running water. Lights. Natural Gas.
P. A. Lewis. Phone 81. 4-3tc

ONE AND THREE ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartments. Also unfurnished
house. Old 67 North of Hope, Mrs.
J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 4-3tc

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. Private entrance and private
bath. 603 S. Walnut or Phone 747.

Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL
for and deliver. Work guaranteed.
Located at Western Auto Store.
Phone 747. 21-1mp.

Salesman Wanted

WE TRAIN YOU, SET YOU UP IN
your own business, send check for
a large part of your profit on each
order before we even start manu-
facturing it. Customer makes no ad-
vance payment. Biggest season now
starting. Winona Monument Co.,
Winona, Minn.

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater
For better prices on furniture see
us. 4-1mpd.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD SMALL CASH REGISTER
and Safe. Phone 151.

DARWIN'S DEFENSES

Aratara Sea
Coburg Peninsula
Melville
Pine Creek
To Melbourne
1000 Miles
0 100 Miles

AUSTRALIA
(Northern Territory)

Perth Sydney
Defense Highway

Like a sheltering cape, two
islands and a peninsula cloak
Darwin from direct sea attack,
and behind it are only flat
wastelands. Map shows closeup
of Australia's threatened north-
ern stronghold.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

I NEVER COME OVER
THAT THEY DON'T LEARN
SOMETHING FROM HIM
THAT PUTS ME IN THE
SOFA NOW THEY'VE
BE TRYING TO GIVE
EACH OTHER THE
HICCOUGHS!

WELL, I'LL DO
MY BEST, BUT
I DON'T KNOW
HIS IDEAS TILL
I SEE THEM!

YEE-HEE!
HAH-HAH!
YEEH-AWP!
YOU'RE GIVIN'
ME TH' HICK
CUPS-- CUT
IT OUT!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS

Hope Star

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of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
tion:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

RELINERS

600 x 16

BOB ELMORE'S
AUTO SUPPLY

Bob Elmore, Owner

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

WASH TUBBS

That's Getting Somewhere

3v Roy Crane

WELL, WELL!
YOU SEEM
TO BE OUT
OF BREATH,
CAPTAIN
EASY

I'VE BEEN SHADOWED...
HAD A TIME GETTING
AWAY

SEE HERE,
MANY GERMAN
SECRET AGENTS
AROUND
CHUNGKING?

A FEW,
POSSIBLY,
COME IN
AND TELL ME
WHOM YOU SUSPECT

A FELLOW NAMED SWEETBRIAR,
AND HIS DAUGHTER PEGGY,
THEY CLAIM TO BE AMERICANS...
BUT THEY'RE NOT! I'M
POSITIVE THEY'RE NOT!

YOU'RE
QUITE RIGHT.
THEY'RE KNOWN
FOREIGN AGENTS
AND FAIRLY
CLEVER

THEN WHY
DON'T THE
CHINESE
AUTHORITIES
WIPE THEM
OUT?

THAT REMAINS
TO BE SEEN. COME
ALONG... IT'S ABOUT
TEA TIME... WE'LL
PAY THE SWEET-
BRIARS A SURPRISE
VISIT

POPEYE

It's Weight in Gold

THIMBLE THEATER

POPEYE SOME
WANDERING FOWL
LEFT A LUSCIOUS
EGG IN THE
CROW'S NEST

THANK YOU

OKAY, WIMPEY, YA
KIN HAVE
IT

IT WOULD BE ORFUL
STRANGE IF
THAT'S A
SEAGOOSK
EGG

I KNOW
SOME-
THING
STILL MORE
STRANGE

ONCE THERE WAS A
GOOSE THAT LAID
GOLDEN
EGGS

OH, YA
B' LIEVE IN
FAIRY TALES

! ?

YOU WERE MOST
GENEROUS IN GIVING
ME THE EGG, IT IS
SOLID RUBBER

RUBBER?

DONALD DUCK

"Don't Feed or Annoy —"

THAT'S WHAT I SAID!
LESS NOISE OR I'
COME OUT AND
SHUT YOU UP!

AW PHOOEY!

THE BIG APE!
THIS IS A
FREE COUNTRY!

NORODY'S
SHUTTING ME UP
BY MYSELF
AND...

WHAM
CLICK

2-2-2-2-2-2

BLONDIE

—and There Are Only a Few Left!

YES, A CELLULOID
TOOTH PICK WITH
EVERY FIVE
DOLLAR
PURCHASE

HE GOT ME!

NO!
I DON'T WANT
TO BUY
ANYTHING!

BUT I'M
GIVING AWAY
SOMETHING
FREE!

DID YOU
SAY YOU'RE
GIVING AWAY
SOMETHING
FREE?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Dark Side

By Edgar Martin

HOW
GONE
SUCH A
DOWN
BEAT,
OPAL?

AND MISTHUR FAT-AH SES!
FEEL SO BAD ON
ACCOUNT OF DE SHAPE
DIS OL' WORLD IS IN

OH--IT
COULD BE
WORSE

NOW, ON TOP OF
EVERYTHING ELSE,
DEY STARTS DIS
RATIONIN' STUFF!
SUGAH 'AN'

OKAY, THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME,
'CAUSE I GOT BOOTS! THEY CAN'T
RATION HER, 'AN' THEY CAN'T
RATION LOVE, NOR MOONLIGHT...

WOO-OO
WOOOOOOOOOO

"AH STILL THINKS WE IS IN
BAD SHAPE"

RED RYDER

He Doesn't Like It

By V. T. Hamlin

BOSS--COME OUTSIDE
QUICK--THERE'S
SOMETHING YOU
GOTTA SEE!

IT BETTER
BE IMPORTANT!
I'M BUSY!

UM! SOME
OF RED
RYDER'S
DOINGS?

ROULETTE
DANCE

CALL HOPE
GARDEN
BRUNNE
PISTON
RUBIN
BIG DAN

HONEY TO BE
USED FOR
SALVAGE
SCHOOL FUND!
SPECIAL
GRAND PRIZE
FOR WOODS
WINNER
ANNOUNCED
LATER!

RIDIN'

ALLEY OOP

Gangway

By Fred Harman

MY GOSH! WHATCHA
RECKON GOES ON
UP THERE
AT THAT
SCIENCE
FELLERS
PLACE?

SOUNDS LIKE
AN EXPLOSION...
Mebbe THERE
LL BE A FIRE!

HEY, BUD, YOU
BETTER GET OUT
TH' THERE--
QUICK!

TAMERVILLE POST

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

HANG ON, BOYS...
I'M GONNA KICK ER
WIDE OPEN!

CLANG CLANG

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And That's No Joke

By Merrill Blosser

THEN
WHAT
HAPPENED?

THE FOUR MEN FIRED A FEW SHORT
GURSTS FROM A TOMMY-GUN AT
MY FEET!

THEN THEY
GRABBED THE
SUITCASE AND
HOPPED INTO
A PURPLE
CAR AND GAVE
IT THE NEEDLE!

WHICH
WAY DID
THEY GO?

NORTH!

IF THEY
WANNA KID
ME, I'LL KID
RIGHT BACK AT
THEM! I CAN
DISH OUT TOO!

SHERIFF'S OFFICE? INTERCEPT
A PURPLE CAR CARRYING FOUR
ARMED MEN! THEY TOOK
\$25,000!

HUH?

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, April 6th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterback with Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. Claude Waddle, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, leaders, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 422 West Avenue D, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, with Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Guy Card, and Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr. associate hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Stith Davenport is the leader.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Warnack 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. C. V. Nunn are leaders of the circle.

Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Hinton Davis, 2:30 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Elsie Weisenberger, 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 7th
Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the P. T. A. Council meeting, the city hall, 4 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are asked to attend.

Defense Stamps Awarded by Miss Garner at Thursday Club Party
Miss Opal Garner was hostess to the members of the Thursday evening contract bridge club at her home with Miss Nell Williams, Mrs. Emma Lloyd Southernland, and Mrs. Hyman guests other than the club members.

Wisteria in graceful arrangements decorated the entertaining rooms where two tables were arranged for playing. After scores were counted Miss Elizabeth Bridwell received Defense stamps for making high score. Miss Mirella Owen also received stamps for the bingo prize.

A delicious salad course was served with "cokes" during the games.

Band Party Is Event of Friday Evening
Members of Hope Band and their guests were entertained with a party at the Experiment station club house Friday evening.

An informal supper was served the 60 attending and games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chandler, Mrs. D. L. Bush, and Mrs. C. Sutton were the chaperones.

Rose Garden Club
Meets Friday
Mrs. W. M. Cantley and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins were hostesses to the Rose Garden Club at the home of the former, Friday afternoon, April 3. The president, Mrs. Seva Gibson, presided over the business session, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Jones. Among many items discussed were plans for Victory gardens. The

Club voted to send the president to the State Federation meeting of Arkansas Garden Clubs to be held in Little Rock in May.

Mrs. Garrett Story program leader presented interesting accounts of the life habits of native birds and the life cycle of moths and butterflies. She was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Bourne in an article on Annuals, Mrs. S. L. Murphy on Transplanting.

In lighter vein was entertainment in the form of musical contests directed by Mrs. A. B. Spraggins with Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins at the piano. Mrs. Gibson received the prize. Delectable refreshments were served by the hostesses to seventeen members and two guests, Mrs. J. H. Bett and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Thomas Brewster attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the Vera Lloyd Presbyterian home for Children, Monticello, Ark., which was held in North Little Rock Wednesday.

Leeroy Murphy departed this week-end for Pensacola, Fla. to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Jr., and Mr. Phillips. The Phillips will accompany him home a two weeks for a visit with relatives in the city.

Pfc. Steven Bader has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader.

Miss Janet Lemley is home from the University of Arkansas for the Easter holidays.

Judd Martindale, who is a freshman at Hendrix college, is the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Friends of Aviation Cadet Luther Holloman will be glad to know that he is rapidly improving from a serious illness. He is stationed at Minster Field, Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss Rita Jacobs of Dodge City, Kansas is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. May Turner is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Turner in Miami, Fla.

Battle Against Food Waste
By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Food Editor

The grand strategy against food waste requires clever marketing, storing, cooking.

Marketing—Learn the quantities of food your family needs and buy no more. Avoid loading up on perishable vegetables and other foods just because they seem cheap. If that "cheap" food spoils because you cannot use it fast enough, then it becomes extravagant food.

Don't buy a large quantity of eggs at a time unless your family will use them before they deteriorate. Don't buy more meat than can be eaten at one or two meals. Waste lurks in every carelessly planned grocery order.

Storing—Keep potatoes in a cool, dark place. Wash fresh greens at once, drain, and place in covered container in refrigerator. Keep butter and eggs in refrigerator in covered container. They both can absorb odors. Uncovered milk absorbs odors and may spoil. Never store bananas in the refrigerator.

Do not crowd refrigerator. There must be a circulation of air, otherwise it will not be able to do its job. Cooking—If you don't know how to cook the modern way, it will pay to learn. The Federal Government offers a practical series of booklets on cooking, most of them free. Many state and local community services also offer books on modern cooking. Improperly cooked food is a great source of waste. Unless food is pleasant to eat and nutritious, it will be wasted.

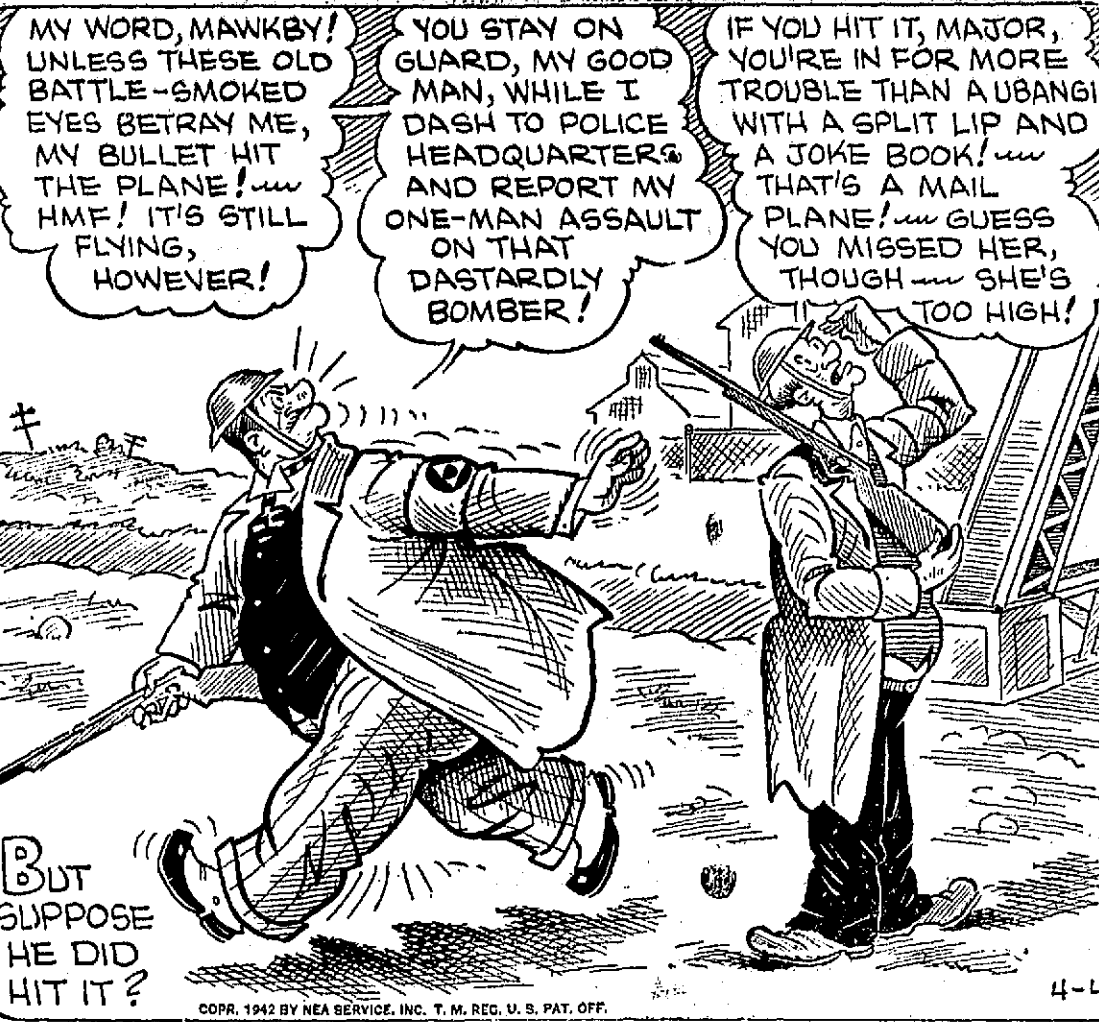
Cook vegetables in very little water and use the water you cook in. It is full of vitamins and minerals. Cook vegetables only a short time. Overcooking destroys vitamins and minerals. Never reuse food in vegetables. It destroys many food elements.

Old Custom
In the village of Tenganan, Dutch East Indies, men are forbidden to work under penalty of a public thrashing administered by women.

Some people keep their spirits up only to save them a trip to the cellar.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Edson in Washington

Rumbles and Grumbles Along Potomac

WASHINGTON — In spite of the promotion of many air officers in the recent War Department general reorganization and in spite of the designation of several air generals as Army commanders in various theaters, there are a number of these aggressive, ambitious air force men who are still unsatisfied with the role of the flying arm.

Discouraged is the fact that the new deputy chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Joseph T. McNamery, is an air officer. So is the act that Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the air force commander in Hawaii, that Maj.-Gen. James E. Chaney of the air force is Army commander in England, that Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews of the air force commands in Panama, and so on. Reason for all this belittling? Shhh! It's the Navy.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is over General Emmons; Rear Admiral F. H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th naval district, is over Andrews; Admiral Harold R. Stark is to be over General Chaney. According to these aviation enthusiasts who are straining at their wheel blocks, the Navy is still running the war.

Tables Turned
Douglas C. MacKee, the Boston chain store executive who has been director of purchases in the War Production Board but now becomes a civilian purchasing director for the Army's new Service of Supply, had only one previous contact with the SOS commander, Maj.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, before going to work for him. That was about a construction detail of "the world's largest office building," now being built for the Army across the Potomac from Washington.

General Somervell, previously chief of Army construction, had held out for aluminum window frames. MacKee said the Army would have to be satisfied with steel. There was quite a fuss, but MacKee won. Now he goes to work for the man he had the argument with.

Not all congressmen are profligates with Uncle Sam's money, and a lot of them have little pet economy projects they like to dig up and promote. Rep. Robert F. Jones of Lima, O., who has been after government publicity expenditures for some time, put his finger on a new potential economy by proposing that retired federal judges voluntarily surrender their pensions for duration of the war.

There are 46 federal judges now drawing pensions, from ex-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who gets \$20,000 a year, down to 22 district judges who get \$10,000. Total cost of this is \$333,500.

A draftee who had been reclassified from 4-F to 1-B got so mad about it the other day that he made a long distance call for Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. "There must be some mistake," the draftee complained to Mrs. Hershey who had answered the phone, "because I have only one eye." What the draftee didn't know was that in a polo accident 14 years ago, Hershey himself lost an eye and it hasn't impaired his military service in the slightest. Today, in fact, he's a brigadier-general.

Treasurarians are generally conceded to be pretty good. As statisticians, their estimates and predictions have to be good or else. Consequently, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s forecast for the House Ways and Means Committee on the probable reduction in federal gasoline taxes gives an indication of the amount automobile traffic may fall of this year. Federal gas taxes of a cent and a half a gallon collected at the refinery last year yielded \$342 million. The estimate for this year, if the rate is unchanged, is \$242 million. That's a 30 per cent drop.

Rubber Ruckus
Just a few days before Price Administrator Leon Henderson sent a Senate committee it might be necessary to requisition tires off civilian automobiles. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' national parks travel magazine came out with a big blurb telling people that in war times a trip to one of the national parks provided a just dandy vacation.

Kickbacks on Henderson's dire predictions were only two. Some people got the idea that government questioning of rubber on civilian automobiles was imminent, so they immediately made plans to burn up

CAA Flyers to Ferry Planes

Cream of Training Crop to Just Fly Craft Across

By PATRICIA O'MALLEY
Written for NEA Service

A NEW ENGLAND CITY—It may sound strange to be training commercial transport pilots on a large scale during war. Yet that's not only exactly what's being done at the special C. A. A. ferry school here, but the students sent to it are the cream of the crop—the Phi Beta Kappas and summa cum laude of the C. A. A. preliminary flying schools all over the country.

These youngsters come here for post graduate courses in long distance flying. When they're graduated as Flight Officers they'll go to—well to Africa, among other places—to ferry the battlefronts the giant planes which the democracies' arsenals are turning out in ever-increasing numbers.

Each student must have previously completed the 200-hour S.A.A. controlled pilot training course. Here at the "post-graduate" school, they get

the door was shut behind with a rattle of bars and a metallic clang that suggested iron. A short walk—he counted 10 paces—then down a flight of 10 stone steps. Another door, complete with sound effects of bars and metal. Another stairway, again leading down, and another stone-flagged passage. It was a winding, twisting, turning of a man was taken down into the bowels of the earth and left to rot in a medieval dungeon.

Another door, and when this was unbarred and swung open, he sensed a change in the light even through his bandage. He felt he was in a room, brilliantly illuminated even if 30 feet underground.

A VOICE spoke in Japanese. The cloth was whipped from his eyes. He was in a comfortably furnished room, equipped like any modern office and lighted by electricity from an overhead fixture. The company, he reflected, must have its own dynamo. He was noticing such details—nothing everything and storing it in his memory against a time such data might be useful. He was down but not yet out; his mind was active and fighting even if his body was helpless.

He was standing in front of a flat-top mahogany desk, the Eurasian on one side of him, a guard on the other. The rest of the capture-party, he supposed, must have dropped out somewhere en route. Two middle-aged Japanese were seated in chairs behind the desk, one of them in a well-cut uniform. It was he who came briskly to the matter in hand, speaking good Spanish in a high-pitched voice.

"You are Senor Allan Steele? American?" Here to photograph the Peninsula for a magazine?" Allan inclined his head to each query, though they were more questions of fact than questions.

"I am Colonel Watanabe, of the Japanese Army. This is my colleague, Dr. Ishizuka, of the Tokyo Academy of Science."

Allan bowed. The pair rose as one man and bowed back.

"I regret, Senor Steele," went on Watanabe, "that your enthusiasm for photography should have led you to a hilltop from which you were observing our little settlement through a pair of field glasses." The offending glasses were on the desk before him, together with Allan's automatic.

"I further regret, senor, that you thereby intruded on a privacy we deem essential to our safety," Watanabe paused as if to give emphasis to the next words. "The penalty for your transgression, senor, is—death."

(To Be Continued)

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Message to 4-H Members

"The White House, Washington
In the 4-H Club Members of the United States:

In an hour when our nation needs the active support of every group of its people, it is gratifying to learn that the 4-H Clubs will hold a National Mobilization Week, to rally the million and a half members and spur them to greater efforts in the cause of freedom. It is to be hoped that the National 4-H Mobilization Week also will bring more rural young people into active participation in the useful work in which 4-H club members engage.

Your activities in producing, preserving, and preparing food; in making clothing; and your other practical experiences in farming and homemaking have prepared you for many tasks important in peacetime and indispensable in wartime. No other group of rural young people anywhere else in the world has so much worth defending, or is better prepared to help defend what it has.

Your 4-H club pledge embodies the obligation which rests upon every club member as a young citizen. Repeat it, study it, make it part of your very being. Let your heart, hands and health truly be dedicated to your country, which needs them now as never before.

(Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Actor Makes Good as Bucket-Kicker

HOLLYWOOD—Dennis Morgan was kissing the pretty girl, and Jack Carson was dying. The camera was taking in both scenes because Carson was sitting at a makeup table in a shabby theatrical dressing room, and his partner and the girl had paused in the corridor just outside the doorway.

"Fine thing!" complained Carson. "Here I am gasping my last, and look at the lug!"

"Play dead, you!" snapped Morgan. "And this is the big moment I've dreamed about," murmured Carson.

"My first screen death, my first chance at dramatic immortality—like Cagney and Robinson and Muni. So look what happens: My pal, Mr. Dennis Morgan, literally stands at death's door and kisses a dame! That isn't merely scene stealing; it's grave robbing!"

Ends It All
It's true that actors do relish chances to die on the screen, but the really choice chances are the lingering ones in which the principals exhibit numerous facial expressions and whisper lines revealing great nobility of character. Carson's death is nothing like that. His wife (Joan Leslie) has just become a star on Broadway while he has just lost his job in smalltime vaudeville. So he bumps himself off with a revolver. He pleaded with Director Vincent Sherman for a few dramatic lines to speak after Morgan rushes in at the sound of the shot. Sherman said no.

The scene is almost an epitome of the picture called "The Hard Way," since the story goes from vaudeville and comedy to tragedy in swift pattern. But in the order of filming, it runs backward. Wandering over Carson, I found him happily dancing with Miss Leslie on a rehearsal stage.

Between the ages of 7 and 15, she used to be part of a singing and dancing sister act, so she still can acquit herself very gracefully. The picture is more of a strain on the talents of Carson and Morgan.

Amateur Hoaxers
The latter was 2 singer and the chunky Carson was a vaudeville glib-wit, but neither ever danced. It's lucky they're not supposed to be really good in this movie. Morgan kicked his own shins black and blue while learning a fast-hoofing routine the other day. Carson's better, but still had enough to have earned the derisive nickname of "Twinkles around the studio." "I'm afraid," he remarked sadly, "that I've hitched my wagon to Astaire."

His state of almost perpetual embarrassment was not relieved when two dignified appearing gentlemen came to the crowded sound stage and inquired for him. An assistant director, evidently mistaking them for producers, or congressmen, at least, called Carson.

The visitors were special effects experts, and they asked the actor to bend over. Whipping out notebooks and tapes, they measured him for a set of tail lights. With wires and batteries, these are to be concealed in his clothing during a dance number, but at the end he'll pull up his coat and the twinkling tail lights will embellish his exit.

Warners hired Jack Carson after he had lost Ginger Rogers in five successive pictures at RKO and was suffering from lapse of contract. He made such a hit as the successful heel in "Strawberry Blonde" that a contract was given him. He was cast as the nefarious fance of Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." Next came "Blues in the Night" and "The Male Animal," and he still alternates between sympathetic dopes and light-heavies.

Mind Your Manners
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are a woman deciding whether to wear a black or light-colored afternoon dress to a christening, which would be the better selection?

2. Should everything a baby wears for its christening be white?

3. Is pink or blue the customary color for a girl's baby?

4. Do godparents give the baby a gift?

5. If a baby's christening takes place in church is it necessary to have palms or flowers decorating the church?

What would you do if—
(a) Feel you cannot refuse the request without a good reason?
(b) Feel you can refuse, with any excuse, if you think it is too much trouble?

Answers
1. The light-colored one.
2. Yes.
3. Pink. Though it really doesn't matter; a mother may dress a baby in the color she prefers.
4. Yes.
5. No, but it is all right to have them.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

RIALTO Midnight Preview 11:15 "SON OF FURY"

Sunday and Monday

LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "Keep 'em Flying" with MARATHA RAYE CAROL BRUCE WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN

New SAENGER "No Hands on the Clock" "Dude Cowboy" Gang Busters, Chpt. 3

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY"

The Story of Benjamin Blake with GENE TIERNEY

GEORGE SANDERS • FRANCES FARMER • McDOWALL

John Carradine • Elsa Lanchester • Harry Davenport • Kay Johnson • Dudley Digges DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Produced by JOHN CROMWELL • Associate Producer William Perlberg • Based on the Novel "Benjamin Blake" by Edith Marshall Screen Play by Philip Dunne • A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Added Attractions — News — We Americans — Fraily Cat

Hawaii Has 159,500 Japs

Decendants of Enemy Causes Headache for U. S.

By BETTY MacDONALD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU—If there's a knottier problem of this war in the Pacific than what to do about the Japanese in Hawaii, then harassed military officials of that beleaguered outpost want no part of it.

Figure every island Japanese as suspect, and you have 159,500 of the territory's half million population as potential enemies. Give those with American citizenship benefits of the doubt and you reduce the number to 35,183, which is still enough to populate a sizeable city.

It's a nice problem that authorities are trying to untangle as an incidental—though possibly very crucial—part of the war with Japan. Many thinking islanders consider wholesale evacuation as impractical and ridiculous. Employment of tough tactics might undermine the morale of the majority of loyal Japanese. Yet liberality might let the wildest workers slip through the net.

Until that December morning when Nippon's planes blasted Pearl Harbor, the loyalty of Hawaii's Japanese was primarily a matter of academic interest.

Gave Jap Sailors Hearty Welcome
Local Japanese held parades when Japanese warships came to town, proudly escorted the Nipponese sailors to Honolulu points of interest, which more than once overlooked important military objectives. Citizens now ruefully remember the smirking little sailors in cheap cotton uniforms, blithely snapping pictures from city heights.

It was the first bomb on Pearl Harbor that was the signal that a half dozen spy-hunting agencies into action. The Honolulu FBI led the pack, flanked by Army and Navy intelligence officers. They were joined by the newly-organized espionage division of the Honolulu Police, by military police and the shore patrol, immigration officers and civilian agents.

Directing the roundup was Robert L. Shiver, FBI chief for Hawaii and a G-man of 19 years' experience. He did a job so smoothly that most Honolulu residents were unaware of the drive. No one outside the authorities knows how many aliens the net brought in or what was discovered. Shivers isn't talking for publication.

There isn't much doubt that the No. 1 name on the FBI suspect list was Chubby Nagao Kitta, Japanese consul in Hawaii. While bombs were still falling he was found tending a brick-bonfire of official papers in the consulate bathtub.

Recently the FBI picked up Keizaburo Hirano, alias owner of the Honolulu Gold Exchange Co., and former Japanese Army lieutenant who came here from California five years ago. For failing to report possession of maps showing naval and military establishments in California he was fined \$5000 and sentenced to five years in jail. His household equipment also included cameras, binoculars, swords and a shortwave receiving set.

The government net spread on Dec. 7 brought in bankers, editors, doctors, fishermen, sloekeepers, taxi drivers and scores of the Japanese of the community. They were quickly herded across Honolulu Harbor to a low island where they lived in tents, army style, on army rations.

Many of the first catch were released with bills of clearance. Contrary to reports, none was executed. Those released are now living at home under rules set up by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons (the islands' military governor). They may not possess firearms, shortwave radios, cameras, binoculars. They may not earn or spend more than \$200 a month, or exchange property, or go out at night. All carry registration cards.

Gen. Emmons has closed the prosperous Yokohama Specie and Sumitomo banks and banned all but two of the Japanese language newspapers, which are operating under strict military censorship. Many of the fishing sampans were seized a year ago, but what remained were tied up and their crews detained.

The military governor has urged friendliness toward the Japanese not in custody. Most islanders have grown up with the Japanese (80 per cent of whom are American-born offspring of the original colony of immigrant sugar workers) and they are ready to be generous. A few have dismissed all Japanese business and household employees, thereby adding to an already serious economic plight.

The Japanese were the masters of small business in Hawaii. Today their contractors find the prewar building boom gone. Rationing has all but closed their gasoline stations. Their liquor license was revoked after the two months prohibition following Pearl Harbor. Timorous folk won't eat in Japanese restaurants. The fishing industry is at a standstill.

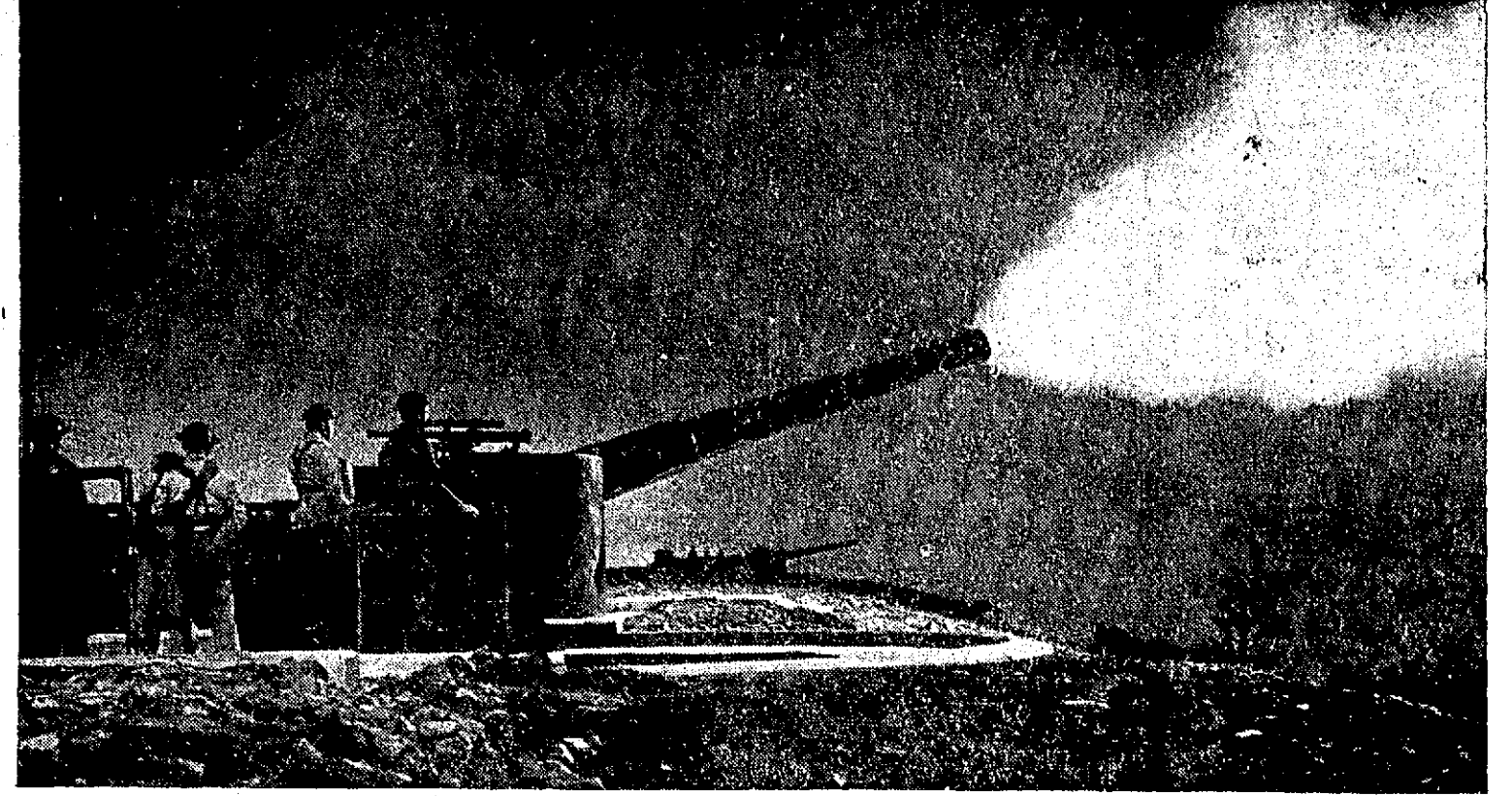
Many Japanese Have Joined Up
Ironically, too, the Japanese community suffered the heaviest civilian casualties in the Dec. 7 bombing. This has added to the resentment of many local American-born Japanese who already had given token of their anti-Nippon sympathies. Hundreds of them have been drafted for military service and scores have enlisted. Recently 150 Japanese students from the University of Hawaii offered their services to Gen. Emmons, and were marched off as Hawaii's first labor battalion.

The older Japanese, too, have suffered social embarrassment by the action of their far eastern cousins. Shame still shows on many of their faces when December 7 is mentioned.

It's going to be a long, luckless war for the Japanese in Hawaii. They are all on the spot because somewhere among their 159,500 are those whose names are immovably turned west toward the Rising Sun.

The "Big Dipper" constellation makes a complete revolution in the sky every 24 hours.

CANADA ROARS A CHALLENGE OUT OVER THE PACIFIC



Roar of a Canadian coastal defense gun breaks the stillness of the night and the flash lights a barren scene along our northern neighbor's well-defended Pacific shore. Big shells these guns fire are produced entirely from Canadian-made materials.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Presbyterian to Meet Here
April 7 and 8
Little Rock Presbyterian and Prescott Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. will hold their spring meeting at the First Presbyterian church in Prescott on April 7-8.

The Presbyterial meeting will open at 10:00 Tuesday morning at which time Mrs. Geren, who is Synodical President, will speak. At the afternoon session Miss Mary McDonald, one of our missionaries from Tokyo, Japan will speak.

The Presbyterial will open at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The retiring moderator, the Rev. R. S. Taylor of Little Rock will preach at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and the Communion service will be held at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, with Dr. David H. Templeton of Benton bringing the communion sermon. The program on "United Promission" will be in charge of Dr. O. O. Russel of Piggott, Arkansas.

It is expected that there shall be about thirty ministers and elders in attendance at the Presbyterial meeting and about thirty women at the Presbyterial.

their parents.

John C. Stegar is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegar. John C. is a student at Subico College.

Dudley Gordon of Dallas is visiting relatives and friends.

From the University of Mississippi, the following news item will be of interest to Prescott friends. Miss Mary Helen Sago, an all A student in her musical studies was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, at the University of Mississippi. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Megaphone Club, the Woman's Student Government Association, and the Y. W. C. A. She is also house president of the Freshman girls' dormitory, Ward Hall.

This week she was named to the committee on local arrangements for Ole Miss' annual Freshman Career Conference, held each year by the Freshman, has as its purpose the supplying of information about various vocations in order that those who need help in selecting their life work may be better guided.

Miss Sage is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McRae Jr. of Prescott.

Social Calendar

Monday
The Josephine Seagars Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. Y. Blakely, 2:30 o'clock.

The Ann Bagby Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. C. A. Robinson, 2:30 o'clock.

Society

Bemis Chappell and Billy Denman, students at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, are spending the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb and son, Billy, of Little Rock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Miss Loyce Stewart and Miss Katherine Hesterly are spending the week-end in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Corbett Hale and daughter, Fredia, are visiting in Hot Springs this week-end.

Miss Florine Gentry is the guest of friends in Pine Bluff.

Helen Hale and Juanita Ward of Magnolia A. & M., are the guest of

The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunrise Easter Service in Amphitheater, 7:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vesper Worship, 5:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Subject: "The Power of His".
Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "To Worship and Serve God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Living Christ."
B. T. U. meets at the church at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "What Think You of Christ."

Methodist church will meet at the following homes Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle 1 with Mrs. H. E. Dorris;
Circle 2 with Mrs. S. T. White Sr.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Roy Duke; Circle 4 with Mrs. H. V. Scott.

Tuesday
The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Minnie Griffith at the home of Mrs. Ida Martin, 7:30 p. m.

Our Daily Bread
(Continued From Page One)

maximum war production.

The time has come for labor—and the farmers, who have been equally misrepresented by their spokesmen—to join with the rest of the nation in sacrificing to beat the axis without destroying the American economy in the process.

Oil and Gas
(Continued From Page One)

Keith et al, N/2 NW, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.
Oil and Gas Lease, dated 3-16-42, filed 4-3-42, Valley Lumber Co., to Walter Keith, NW NE, Sec. 25, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.
Min. Deed and Roy. Con. dated 3-28-42, filed 4-3-42, E. H. Weaver et ux to Henry Utrecht et al, SW SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.
Right of Way, dated 3-28-42, filed 4-2-42, D. K. Bonnis to Arkansas La. Gas. Co., NE NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 12, Rge. 21.

Sugar
(Continued From Page One)

following amount of each of the form number above:

	Amount
R-305	500
R-306	3400
R-308	225
R-310	1000
R-312	100
R-314	1000

Williams Also
(Continued from Page One)

head of cattle and 45 horses. He sold it because ranching on such a grand scale left him too little time for other work.

Wearing boots, overalls, a 10-gallon hat, Jim Williams has the appearance of stepping out of one of his own cowboy sketches. Everyone who has known him for as long as 10 minutes calls him Jim.

Cartoons Mirror Real Life
He is called "The Will Rogers of the comic strips," a title he has earned with the salty, homespun humor of his characters. His daily parade of "Out Our Way" takes for its subjects cowboys, such as "Curly" and "Big Ike" an itinerant visitors to the open spaces he himself loves; kids such as the "Worry Wart" and his big brother; mothers and their trials in "Why Mothers Got Gray"; machine shop workers, dominated by Jim's old foreman, the "Bull of the Woods"; the soldiers who were with him in his old cavalry days, and the folks of "Born Thirty Years Too Soon," harkening back to life a generation ago.

The mirror of his art has been quick to reflect America's war effort. Since Pearl Harbor the people in his sketches have taken on a new spirit in keeping with the morale of the fighting nation.

This appeal has found a ready response in the factories and plants where thousands of men are working to make the nation's arms, planes and tanks. Williams' cartoons are clipped and pasted up in many shops where the men have found he portrays phases of life that occur day after day in their own factories.

Served 3 Years With Cavalry
His own life is a book of cartoons with varied backgrounds. He was born in Nova Scotia of parents who had come from England. At 14 he was playing football and drawing instead of studying at Mount Union College in Ohio.

"When I was 15," Jim says, "I got tired of school. I was as big as I am now and plenty strong, so I got a job as a railroad fireman."

"But I always was crazy about the west, and it wasn't long before I headed for Kansas and got a job as a mule-skinner. (He can draw a mule like nobody else in the comic art world). I got around a lot of country in those days, and after working at this and that, tied up with a cattle outfit, I cooked for the cowhands and punched cattle."

"One payday down in Texas. I saw some cavalrymen come to town. I liked their looks, so I enlisted and served a three-year hitch. I did a lot of cooking in the army, too."

Fought in Ring Professionally
Jim also did some fighting—with his fists. He was fast and could hit, and soon became the light-heavyweight champion of his outfit. After

Church News

Easter Services at the First Presbyterian Church

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock
Prelude—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," Ashford
"The Lord Is In His Holy Temple"
Choir.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Gloria.
Hymn, No. 116.
Responsive Reading—Selection No. 41.
Prayer.
Anthem—"How Calm and Beautiful the Morn," Holton.
Offertory—"Adoration," Gaul.
Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple," Kapp, Lieutenant Penny.
Sermon.
Reception of Members and Baptism of Children.
Hymn, No. 110.
Benediction.
Response by choir—"Hear Our Prayer, O Lord"
Postlude—"The Strife Is Over," Palestrina.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

All classes of Sunday school meet at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
B. T. C. meets at 7:30 p. m.
Evening service at 8.
The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Flying Irish



Bob Saggau, All-America halfback at Notre Dame in 1940; trades football uniform for flying duds at Navy's "University of the Air" at Corpus Christi, Tex.,

The teachers of the Sunday school classes will meet Wednesday night, 7:30. Mid-week prayer service at 8. We extend a welcome to you to worship with us in all these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock for all members and friends of the Church. Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock with special message by the Pastor on "Why I Believe in the Bodily, Physical Resurrection of Jesus."

Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p. m.

Meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 3 o'clock.

Monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church Tuesday at 7:30, with supper and program under the direction of Mr. Eugene Swearingen of Nashville, Ark., field representative of the Boy Scouts of America, all men of our Church either members or attendants are cordially invited to attend.

All our people are hereby urged to attend the Sixth Annual Easter Sunrise Service to be held weather permitting at the High School Stadium at 7:30 this Lord's Day morning. In case of adverse weather this service will be held in the School Auditorium. An expense offering will be taken.

This Sunday marks the beginning of the City wide Go to Church Campaign under the sponsorship of the Hope Ministerial Association and is to continue through Mother's Day.

You are reminded of your Church Vows and of your inescapable obligations as professing Christian. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no 11 o'clock service.

Barbs

The Japs always are happy to die for their country. Let's keep 'em happy.

Tip to the Newark, N. J., youth who was drafted despite his claim that he was a "housekeeper" there'll always be a K. P.

A good reducing exercise is moving the head from left to right when second helpings are passed.

Every day, an average of seven schools and five churches burn in the United States.

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

85c

SERVED FROM 12 TO 2 P. M. and 6 TO 8 P. M.

MENU	
CHOICE:	Fresh Gulf Shrimp Cocktail
	Fresh Fruit Cocktail
	Radishes
	Barlow Soup
CHOICE:	Roast Easter Lamb
	Baked Fat Hen, Dressing Giblet Gravy
	Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
	Candied Sweet Potatoes
	Fresh Turnips
	Fresh Spinach
	Corn Muffins
	Hot Biscuits
	Head Lettuce, Special Dressing
	Barlett Pear Salad, French Dressing
Apple Pie	Chocolate Meringue Pie
Coffee	Fresh Strawberry Sundae
	Tea
	Milk

HOTEL BARLOW

"Arkansas Finest Meals For Over 50 Years"

Australia



• STORIES IN STAMPS

Solomon Islands May Be Engulfed by Pacific War

WAR in the Pacific, which expands to new lands daily, may soon engulf the little-known Solomon Islands. The islands may be used as bases for Japanese attack on New Guinea or Australia.

The stamp above, issued in 1908, pictures a swift native war canoe. Canoes are still expertly chipped from logs in small shipyards. It is an art that has been handed down from the days when the natives hunted, fished, and warred among themselves before the coming of the white man.

Although the coming of the white men—missionaries, scientists, and anthropologists—has had a tempering effect on the attitude of the natives, there was a time when arrival of white visitors had but one meaning: slavery. Slave traders, known as "blackbirders," had long been busy in their bloody trade at the islands.

When the slave trade was wiped out the natives were still vindictive toward white men and the first missionaries to touch their shores were killed.

In 1893 several of the islands were annexed by Great Britain. Those taken over by Germany were mandated to Australia after World War I.

Delivery

You can be sure of prompt delivery of your printed material if you have the work done at the Star because we're used to meeting deadlines.

HOPE STAR

Phone 768